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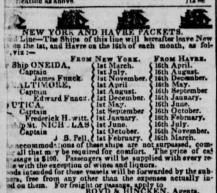
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-Important Intelligence.

We have received St. Louis papers to 20th inst inclusive giving the following additional from Nauvoo and vicinity. We shall now daily expect to

tFrom \$t. Louis Papers of June 18, 19, and 20 ]
Martial law was praclaimed in Nauvoo by the
City Council, on last Sunday, and all persons forbidden to leave the city. The Nauvoo Legion is
kept ready for instant action. Joe Smith has issued a proclamation in justification of his council
and decaring himself ready to answer for his conduct before any of the Courts in Illinois.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, NAUVOO, June 16, 1844—As there are a number of statements in circulation which have for their object the injury of the 'Latter day Saints," all of which are false and prompted by blackhearted villains: I therefore deem it my duty to disabuse the public mind in regard to them, and to give a plain statement of facts which have taken place in the city within a few days past, and which has brought upon us the displessure of the unprincipled and uninformed, and seems to afford an opportunity to our susmies, to unite and arouse themselves to mob; and aiready they have commenced their hellish operations by driving a few defenceless. Stormons from their houses and nomes in the vicinity of Warsaw and Carthage.

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A short time since a press was started in this city which hal for its object the destruction of the institutions of the city, both civil and religious: its proprietors are a set of unprincipled scoundrels, who attempted in every possible way to defame the character of the most virtuous of our community, and change our peacetul and prosperous city into a place as evil and polluted as their own black hearts. To rid the city of a paper so fifthy and pestilential as this, become the duty of every good citzen, who loves good order and morality. A complaint was made before the City Council, and atter a tuil and impartial investigation, it was voted, without one dissenting voice, a public nuisance, and to be immediately destroyed; the peace and happiness of the place demanded it—the virtue of our wives and daughters demanded, and our consciences demanded it a our hands as conservators of the public peace. That we acted right in this matter, we have the assurance of one of the ablest expounders of the laws of England, viz: Slackstone, the constitution of the State of Illinois, and our own chartered rights. If, then, our charter gives us the power to decide what shall be a nuisance, and cause it to be removed, where is the offence? What law is violated? If, then, no law has been violated, why this ridiculous excitement and bandying with lawless ruffians to destroy the happeness of a people whose religious motto is "peace and good will toward all men?"

Our city is infested with a set of blacklegs, counterfeit lers and debauchess, and that he programments.

triumphant over all oppression.

JOSEPH SMITH, Mayor.

Several Mormons arrived here (St. Louis) yesterday from Nauvoo; Sidney Rigdon, the Prophet's principal adviser, flwas of the number. He is on his way to Pittsburgh, in the vicinity of which he has been ordered to reside, ia pursuance of one of Jo Smith's convenient revelations.

The latest news we have about the movements of the Mormons merely confirms what has appeared here before. At Warsaw, the citizens of the county are ordered to assemble at their various places of rendezvous, to-day [19th] by the officer from whom Smith was rescued, and there to receive general orders to co-operate as a posse to aid in arresting Smith. Citizens of the adjoining State, Territory, and counties, who feel interested in bringing Smith to justice, are called upon to act with the posse comitatus, without violating any law.

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tion. That was of one Warrington, who proposed giving a few days respite, assessing a fine of \$3000 for every libel, and it the press would not cease publishing libels, to declare it a nuisance. He said the statutes made provision for a fine of \$500.

We subjoin the resolution:—

Resolved, by the City Council of the City of Nauvoo, that the printing office from whence issues the "Nauvoo Expositor," is a public nuisance, and also all of the said Nauvoo Expositors, which may be or exist in said establishment, and the Mayor is instructed to cause said printing establishment and papers to be removed without delay, in such manner as he shall direct. Passed June 10th, 1244.

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The following order was immediately issued by

the Mayor:—

STATE OF ILLINOIS, CITY OF NAUVOO.

To the Marshal of said City, greeting—
You are hereby commanded to destroy the printing press from whence issues the "Nauvoo Expositor," and pit the type of the said printing establishment in the street, and burn all the Expositors and ibselious handbills found in said establishment, and if resistance be offered to your execution of this order by the owners or others, demolish the house, and if any one threatens you, or the Mayor, or the officers of the city, arrest these who threaten you, and interest this order without delay, and make due return has said.

return he secure in the City Council.

By order of the City Council.

JOSEPH SMITH, Mayor.

Marshal's return—The within named press and type is
destroyed and pied according to order, on this 10th day of

June, 1844, at about 8 o'clock, P. M.

J. P. GREEN, C. M.

HEAD QUARTERS.
NAUVOC LEGION, June 10, 1844.
To Jonathan Dunham, acting Major General of the Navoc Legion.

To Jonathan Dunham, acting Major General of the Nauvoo Legion.
You we have by commanded to hold the Nauvoo Legion in reach, as, forthwith to execute the city ordinances, and despecially to remove the printing establishment of the Nauvoo Expessitor, and this you are required to do at sight, under the penalty of the law; provided the Marshal shall require it, and need your services.

JOSEPH SMITH,
Lieut. General Nauvoo Legion.
On Sunday evening, a meeting was held in Nauvoo, at which were appointed Delegates to go to the several precincts in the county—three delegates to each of the nine precincts—to lay before the people a true statement of the facts of the destruction of the Prees.

the Press.

On the 17th, a manifesto, signed by sixteen of the brethren was put forth, declaring, that Hiram Smith did not make any threats, nor offer any reward against the Warsaw Signal or its editor in he City Council.

Awful. Explosion on Board The Stramboat Gen. Vance—Lives Lost.—On the 25th inst., the steamboat Gen Vance, Capt. Woodworth, burst her boiler at the wharf on the Canada side, and five persons, including Gen. Truex, are known to have lost their lives. The Vance was owned by Capt. Woodworth—Capt. W. was killed while in conversation with the engineer, who was saverely, but not dangeronally wounded. The Detroit Advertiser says that Mr. Motherwell, the engineer of the steam ferry-boat United, who had just stepped on board the Vance, was among the killed, as also a man named George Sweeny, of Canada West, formerly-employed on board the British steamer Kent. Gen. Truax was wounded in the head by a fragment and died of his wounds. The two firemen were severely wounded.—The engineer of the boat, who is represented as both a careful and able officer, was, at the time of the accident, in conversation with the Captain, temonstrating with him for not having given warning of his intention to stop at Windsor, prequesting him to make but a short stay, as the ateam was low, and at the time of the eccident the steam was low, and at the time of the eccident the steam was low, and at the time of the eccident function of the property valve was up. Gen. Truax died of his wound, some short time after the explosion. The Vance had been fitted up with great tosts and nearness, and she and her commander were highly popular.—Buffulo Garette of firms 27.

FROM MATANZAS.—The Lygonia, Hamilton, from Maunzas, 17th inst., arrived at Philadelphia Friday evening, being a few days later than former advices. In reights there was no improvement. Two or three vesels were loading for European ports, at former rates. Market well-stocked with American produce.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIVE.—The dwelling house of William P. Thormon, Flening Cayings county, was festroyed by fire on the 20th instant, and his too, stephen, aged 17 years, perished in the flames.

THE COURT HOUSE



RICHMOND, STATEN

AT RICHMOND, STATEN ISLAND.

Trial of Polly Bodine, for the Murder of her Stater-In-law, Emeline Houseman. Sarupox—Sixrii Day.

Before the Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Richmond Court House, Staten Island, consisting of the Houseman of Court House, Staten Island, consisting of the Houseman of Court House, Staten Island, consisting of the Houseman of Court House, Staten Island, consisting of the Houseman of Court House, Staten Island, consisting of the Houseman of Court House, Staten Island, consisting of the Houseman of Court House, Staten Island, consisting of the Houseman of Court House, Staten Island, consisting of the Houseman of the Housema

relt, the father of my wife, say that he believed the accused had murdered my wife; the wooden box siways was put here is the bottomor this drawer, near where the mark is; I saw this box a few days before I left for Varguia; it contained papers valued at from \$10.000 the papers that were in the box were not smoked, I received \$1200 for my vessel about six weeks before I left; I received it on a check on the North River Bank, I left \$1000 in \$100 notes with my wife for several days afterwards and about \$300 besides; it was put in this box while it was there; I have never said that when I gave this money to my mother I told her to keep it a secret; I thought she knew how to keep it as secret; I thought she knew how to keep it as cert if thought she knew how to keep it as cert if thought of the blue chest; candles were burned in my house; I have not sold my house and lot to anybody; I took this drawer out of the bursau yesterday. I don't know that I ever saw my money while it was in the blue chest.

Mrs. Vax Nass, sister of the accused, recalled—The

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Mrs. Van Nanz, sister of the accused, recalled.—The stove in the room in my father's house, opposite to which I sat when I saw Emeline on Sunday morning, sets several feet back from the fice place; it threw out a great deal of heat; I sat with my feet on the hearth; the hearth is over a foot wide.

Q.—Did you hear any noises or screams at the house of deceased on the Saturday night before Christmas?

The prosecution objected, as it was new matter, and not admissable under the cross-examination of testimony called out by prosecution, but the Court admitted the quesion.

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(A—I don't remember of hearing any noise or scream hat night; I went to bed between 8 and 9 o'clock that aight; I don't sleep very sound at no time.

Cross examined by Prosecution—it was my ill health that prevented me from sleeping sound; I had taken me license that day.

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Many Houseman, the mother of accused, called and sworn—My son George brought to my house at one time \$1000 in bills and then \$200 more, sometime before he went to Virginia; he took it way afterwards to get it changed; he then kept it home for several days; the accused was present; an also her daughter, when he brought the money oack; the accused said she thought he ought to put the money in bank, also that he ought to bring it in a wheel barrow; this last remark was said in jest; I put this money in the cheet; I can't tell how much I had in it my self; Mrs. Van Name had \$500 in the cheat; George was always in the habit of leaving his money with me; his wife did not wish him to leave it with her; this fact was generally known in the family; I was in the habit of keeping my money in this chest; I don't think it was ever without money in it; myself and husband slept in that room and also the accused; the chest was sometimes locked and sometimes no; the key was sometimes toked and sometimes in my belt; there was an particular care about keeping the key of this obest; the accused had been to this chest after money for her personal wants; I have made her presents of money; I never rriseed any from that chest; she put her things up on Friday silternoon, as was usual every two weeks, to go to New York; she had them in a basket; I opened it and put up a couple of pies for her son, and saw his shirts and collars; she was going up on Saturday morning and had changed some of her clothes for that purpose; I asked her if she did not think it would, and therefore she didnot go; she had done her Saturday's work as usual on the day; previous; she attended to her business as usual on Saturday; she was very fond of children; she wouldn't go and sleep with Emeline that night; she asked Mrs. Van Name if she wouldn't go and sleep with Emeline that night; she aske

coased.

Q—What is your name, Mrs. Simonson?

A—Elisabeth Simonson.

DE WITT—We called Mrs. Mary Simonson—this lady knows nothing about it.

District Attorney CLARK—Mrs. Simonson, were you at the fire that night?

DE WITT—We object, as the witness is dismissed by us.

DESTRICT ATTERNEY—I shall insist upon cross-examision.

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COURT—Go on—go on.

WITTERS—I was there.

Q—Did you see any clothing that had blood on it?

A—No sir

DISTRICT ATTORNET—That'll do.

The DEFENCE then stated that they had intended to call the elder Mr. Houseman as the next witness, but they had oen informed that he was not present, but had been absent all day, owing to sickness. They therefore desired an adjournment until Monday, when they would conclude their testimony. They had but seven or eight witnesses more to examine, when they should rest their case to hear the rebutting evidence of prosecution, it they had any to offer.

The Court urged the calling of such witnesses as were in attendance and insisted upon that being done before they would adjourn.

While this controversy was pending in the Court room the noise of a dog fight was heard below in the street which almost drowned the argument of counsel.

The Court ordered the crief to proceed forthwith and stop the noise.

Some genius in one corner of the Court room here con menced a solo with his nasal organ, that sounded like the distant notes et an eiderly builting when spring time of year is coming. One of the officers immediately aroused him, when the court disturber became the great gazed at until defence called Jacob Noan Da Costa, who was sworn—I was in the empisy of Abram Acolphus, alma Goetz, pawthroker, of Whitam street, on Christmas last; a gold watch was sent down to the office where I was engaged on Christmas day to know how much should be toened on it; I told them to foun \$40 or \$50; a lew days after watch that to the office where I was subsystement describing a watch similar to the cone that had been pawned with us, us having been taken from the house where hirs Housensan and chaid were mundered on States Island; I intoraced Air. Acophus; this was on Saturacy after Caristmas; he told me that I had better mind my own business; he told me that I had better mind my own business; a said let it be till Wednesday or i nursday, and perhaps they'll come elterat themselves. I told him he cought to give a to yet once, anothat he had beet go to Nr. Winting's office and see him about it; he said it was none of my business; I went to Mr. Whiting's office and see him about it; he said it was none of my business; I went to Mr. Whiting's office and saw Mr. Failings, but Mr. Whiting was not

thing.

Q-Have you ever had any conversation with old Mr.
Van Pett, the lather of deceased?

Van Pett.—(thing among the audience)—If she has, let her to it it. (nuch exectment)

GRAHAM—I had no idea that we were at a town meet-

[From the Peekskill Republican]
Confession of George Danny, convicted of the Murder of Abraham Wanzer.—"I am about 18 years of age; I was born in Plutnam county. My mother died when I was an infant, as I am informed, masne. My father abandoned his wite and children a short time before my hirth, unprovided for and unprotected. When I arrived to the age of eight years, he returned and took with him my sister and myself to the State of Michigan, where we remained about one year, during which time he was convicted and sentenced to prison for two years, for robbing a store. He made his escape by digging under the wals, and returned to

Within a lew days he was retaken and imprisoned. My sister, about fourteen, and myseif, about eight years of age, without friends or necessary means, after many hardships returned to my grand-tather's in this county. That sister from my intancy up to this moment has been my warmest, and I can almost say, my only friend. She has often given me good advice, and it is my earnest prayer mat she may yet be rewarded. Here I would say to parents, and to all who have the charge of children, cultivate in them habits of industry and honesty, as I have every reason to believe if my mind.

dren, cultivate in them habits of industry and honesty, as I have every reason to believe it my mind had been turned into the proper channel during my intancy, I should not be where I am.

Two or three years after our return from Michigan, my farner visited us and remained about one mon h. His mind seemed to have undergone as a change since we had last seen him. He published a pamphlet four ded on the book of Kevelations, in which he represented himself as Jesus Christ. I recollect of his saying to grandfather one day, that Boffato was the promised hand—that he should as senable all the people there, and among them the Queen of England. I stepped up and told him he was a damnes tool. He became very much charaged, and pursued me out of the meadow, but I got

only attendance at church came under the above role. My grandmother indulged me in every evil habit, and my education in consequence is very limited. I can make out to read by spelling some of the words, but cannot write. When I pilfered money from my grandfather, which was not unusual, I was sure to find protection by appealing to the grandmother.

With the boys of the neighborhood I bore the appeliation of "the cunning little thief," and many times have I been reproached and called a fool by some of my relatives for acknowledging my thefus which was usually the case if I was accused. With the exception of same trifles, and the money I took from grandfather and Mr. Wanzer's key, the first I ever stole was \$4.75, from Andrew Miller's trunk, which I opened with Mr. Wanzer's key, went on from one petty theft to another, until I was compelled to leave my grandfather's for fear of an arrest, when I found my way to Shenendoah in the town of Fishkill.

I remained there for the better part of a year, sleeping in the barns, woods, and coal cabins of

I remained there for the better part of a year, sleeping in the barns, woods, and coal cabins eithe neighborhood, util I was arrested, in connection with Richard Laforce, for stealing honey, and confined in Poughkeepsie gaol. In justice to Richard Laforce I will take the first opportunity to statithat he told the truth in his testimony, and that he was not concerned with me in taking the honey. After my discharge from Poughkeepsie gaol I returned to Shenandoah.

On Monday morning, the ninth day of October, 1843, I took Mr Knapp's gun, dog, and ammunition, with five or six balls from the same mound produced on my trial, which I had before secured and went into the woods with the intention of shooting partridges. When I left Mr. Knapp's I did not think of Mr. Wanzer, nor had any intention

and went into the woods with the intention of shooting partridges. When I left Mr. Knapp's I did not think of Mr. Wanzer, nor had any intention of going there. I strolled through the woods on that day until I reached the Cold Spring Turnpike, passing Henry Concklin's on my way down, but they did not observe me. I shot at the stump I showed Esq. Davenport, with both barrels of my gun on Monday. I followed the turnpike until I reached Thos. Jaycox's. I went to Benjamin Foreman's barn, a little after dark, and slept there till, as I should judge, about eleven o'clock at night—

There was something laying heavily on my mind. I wanted to do something, I could not tell what I almost unconsciously left the barn, took the road leading to Isaac Jaycox's, and thence the road leading to Mr. Wanzer's. I went to his door and made a noise, took hold of the string and raised the latch. Mrs. Wanzer asked who was there? I answered a friend. She enquired what a friend wanted that time of night! I answered to stay all night.

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I walked away from the door and laid my hat under a peach tree about two rods distant. I stood there about five minutes with my gun cocked and pointed towards the door intending to shoot him it he opened it. He did not make his appearance and I retired to his barn and slept there till sunrise the next morning, when I went into the bushes and continued firing my gun at intervals in the neighborhood of his house all the day on Tuesday; once I shot at Mr. Wanzer's fowls. He was at work in his garden and buckwheat field the most of the day.

day.

At one time I lay within thirty yards of him, my At one time I lay within thirty yards of him, my gun pointed towards him, and said to myself "how I will pop him over 10-night." The family all went away at one time, and I took a circuitous route, thinking to go in the house, but on reflection, the thought occurred to me, that they might return and find me there. As soon as it was dark I went to his barn and thence to his dirt cellar. The little dog went away while at the barn, and I whistled low for him two or three times. I pounded on the dirt cellar and then stood with my gun ready, thinking he would come out.

he would come out.

He did not come around the corner of the house.

law miles below Natchers, a fire was discovered in her panitry, which before it could be subclude, spread of nitre is over the boat. She was run on shore at Vidana, the crew and passetners harely escaping with their lives. One of her bodiers bursted during the fire, but formately no one was injured. Both tout and cargo are a total less.

Figure 10.

ST Louis Races, June 18.—Proprietor's Purse, \$100-Mille heats.—W. McMullen's b. f. Victress, by Grey Legic, dam by Royal Charine, 3 years, 83 its., [whitem Duck] i 1. Col John P White's ch. g. Frostly by Ecripse, out of Mattha Isoloway, 5 years, 107 its., \$2. Col Geo. Elipott's ch. g. by mp. I eviathan, dam by mp. barchoof, 4 years, 97 its., 2.3. P. Fowler's br. g. Disemond, by imp. Genece, out of imp. Liva. by Rubeins, 6 years, 107 ibs., distanced. Time 1.55, 1.50. Course heavy.

JUNE 20.—Libel-Stone vs. Stamm.—This was on action for libel upon the planning, as a superintendent of the District Schools of the State, which appeared in the Daily Piebenan of the 5th and 10th of April, 1843, of which the defendant was the proprietor. Damages was laid at

where—there was no proof of that either. The jury rust admit that this was a most melicieus libel, she was a calculated to do Col. Stone material harm. He had under his superintendence some 20000 chidren, in whose opinion it must tend to lessen him; and hen again there were the parents of these children, upon whom it could not possibly have any of, er effect, and if he was held up to the parents of these children, upon whom it could not possibly have any of, er effect, and if he was held up to the parents of these prites, how could be possibly infilit those outles for which he had been appointed for the public henefit. Every opportunity had been given to Mr Slamm of smead this libel, but he refused to do so; instead of which he repeared the libel in a second paper? In a more garing way than at first. On the 10th of April a letter was addressed to Mr. Slamm, stating that legal proceedings would be instituted against him unless he did sometit was unheaded and the slanders repeated. He called for a verdict for his client for a libel on his efficial character, and hoped the jury would give such a verdict as would prevent such occurrences for the future.

The room was then cleared, and after shout three quarters of an hour's deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of damages \$1200.

June 29 — John H. Dykers and al vs. Richard L. Allen — Mr. Logan concluded for plaintiff in error—Mr. A. Crest was heard for the defendant in error.

Common Pleas.

Before a full Besch.

June 29.— Decisions—George Charlwood vs. Francis R. Bergen admr of estate of John Balbi deceased.—Motion to set saides report of referers. Plaintiff resided in England, and defendant is administrator of Balbi, the deceased, who was the plaintiff's agent in this country.—Under the order of the Surrogate the plaintiff's claim was referred to three referees pursuant to the statute 2. R. S., 1st edit, p. 83 and 83. By a rule entered in this Court, under this statute, the referees possess the same power; and the like proceedings shall be had as if the reference had been made in an action in which such Court might, by law, direct a reference. There were no pleas before the referees by either party. The chief question raised by the plaintiff is, that the defendant does not represent Baibi in a legal sense. It was ruled that if the defendant remit, without prejudice, the belance reported in his favor is confirmed with costs, and so there wise set aside, and new referees are to be appointed, with costs to abide the event

Elisha S Mott ads. Thomas Ryan.—Motion for a new trial denied. Verdict confirmed with costs.

Frederick Sicon ads. Benjamin R Sauth — Motion for a new trial denied. Verdict confirmed with costs.

Michael Coffre ads. George P. Bettrand.—This matter was disposed of substantially by the Court on a case made, argued and decided heretofore. The Court confirmed the verdict with costs, so as to enable the defendant to carry up suit on a bill of exceptions.

Before Judge Vanderpoel.

June 20.—Van Winkle va Constantine.—His Honor, the Judge, read the charge of the Chief Justice delivered on the last trial, when after an absence of a quarter of an hour, the jury rendered a verdict for the detendant.

Before Judge Cakley.

Wilson vs. Beach.—The jury in this case did not agreed and were discharged.

(g)—The Term concluded this day.

U. S. Circuit Court.

Defore Judge Betts

Junz 29—Hoyt vs. Curtis—In this case which had
been argued on motion for a new trial, the Court decided
adversely, and the motion was denied.

Wilder vs. Crandelt Rick, C. J. Gayler, and others—
This case reported on yesterday was concluded on argument by Mr. Staples.

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